

The Daily Courant.

Friday, July 2. 1703.

From the *Harlem Courant*, dated July 7.

Vienna, June 23.

Colonel Hufson, a Native of Spain, has the Emperor's Commission to go and raise a Regiment of Spaniards in Portugal. We talk of 2 Italian Potentates coming into the Grand Alliance; nay, some pretend they are already entred into it. The Alliance with Portugal causes a general Joy here: A Council will meet very speedily, to deliberate about ratifying it. This Court is highly incens'd at the Elector of Bavaria's Manifesto; An Answer will be written to it and publish'd by Authority. The Insurrection in Hungary is as good as suppress'd.

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From the Bavarian Army in the Country of Tirol, June 25. On the 18th we took Keufstein, without the loss of one Man; in it were found 78 Pieces of Cannon: The Magazine which was well stored with Powder, Bombs, and other Ammunition, was burnt. On the 20th, Wiesel was surrendred to us. On the 21st, we came before Rattenburg, and on our raising a Battery of 4 Guns the Garrison capitulated on the 23d, and march'd out next Day; after the Governor and his Soldiers had taken an Oath not to serve against our Elector or his Allies before the Month of April 1704. To Day our Army came to Inspruck. The People of Tirol, have laid down their Arms, and taken an Oath of Fidelity to his Electoral Highness. General Geschwind, who with a few Troops endeavour'd to retire out of the Country, was intercepted within 3 Miles of Inspruck by General Topfkirk, and taken Prisoner with several of his Officers and 300 Men. Thus in 6 Days our Elector has made himself Master of all Tirol.

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Munich, June 27. His Electoral Highness, after he had taken Keuffstein, march'd to Rattenburg, which, after a little Resistance, surrendred to him on the 22d. The Garrison, consisting of 400 Men of the Regular Troops, and 600 of the Militia, march'd out with the usual Marks of Honour, and 3 Pieces of Cannon; but were oblig'd to give their Parole, to retire to Gratz, and not to bear Arms against France, Spain, or Bavaria, for a Year to come. From Rattenburg our Elector march'd to Hall, which open'd her Gates to him; and there he found the Deputies of the City of Inspruck, who came to make Terms with him for that Place. He entred Inspruck on the 23d, and caus'd *Te Deum* to be Sung in the great Church. He has order'd part of his Army to return into Bavaria, which, on their way, possess'd themselves of the Pass of Schernits situate on the Isar not far from Mittenwald.

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Frankfort, July 1. The Advices from Alsaria tell us, That the Duke of Burgundy, having taken a review of his Army, and found them 20000 strong, is broken up from Langenscheidel and march'd towards Fort Louis; intending, 'tis believ'd, to lay a Bridge of Boats over the Rhine in order to pass it. Prince Lewis of Baden is encamp'd at Geldenfigen,

and the Marshal de Villars is mov'd higher up the Danube, tho' 'tis believ'd the Motions of Prince Lewis will make the Enemy repass that River.

Hanover, July 3. Letters from Nuremberg say, that the Prince of Baden pass'd the Danube on the 26th of June at Wesslingen.

Breda, July 2. Several Deferters that left the French Army at 6 yesterday Morning, acknowledge unanimously that the Enemy was oblig'd by our Men to retire back into their Lines, and that they had much more loss in the Action than we. The Countess of Tilly, riding in a Coach with a certain Gentleman, was taken by a Party of the Enemies.

From the *Amsterdam Courant*, dated July 8.

Bergen op Zoom, July 2. We have Advice, that since the Battle at Eckeren, at least 1500 French have desertred to several Places belonging to the States. A great many of which are come hither.

From the *Harlem Courant*, dated July 5.

Breda, July 2. This Afternoon General Obdam went from hence to the Army at Lillo: He came hither last Night with some Officers, Troopers, and Servants; about 3 a Clock on Saturday he was cut off from his Army by the Enemy; but notwithstanding he was surrounded by the French, he happily escap'd from them, tho' he was driven to the Gates of Antwerp: They stuck Pieces of white Paper in their Hats, (the Signal of the French to know one another by,) and so pass'd upon the Enemy for French Officers. With General Obdam came the Princess of Hesse Homburg, Riding on Horseback and Cloath'd in Man's Habit, having a great Perriwig on, and a white Feather (with the French Paper Signal,) in her Hat; and is Lodg'd at our Governours. This gave an occasion at first to a Rumour that our Army was surrounded and utterly defeated, but we had quickly better News. Some ill dispos'd People who took the freedom to talk too boldly of this Affair, are taken into Custody by order of our Magistrates. Letters from Lillo tell us, that our Men took 3 Pieces of Cannon, 5 Standards, several pair of Kettle-Drums, &c. That the Generals, Fagel, Slangenbergh, Hompes, and the other chief Officers, and generally all the rest, both Officers and Private Men, behav'd themselves very Gloriously, insomuch that few Battles have ever been so well Fought. Some Passengers that came to Day from Antwerp through the Enemies Army, report, that the Field of Battle is cover'd with Dead Bodies, that at least 5000 of the Enemies were kill'd or wounded, and that 1500 of the latter are carried into Antwerp.

Lieutenant General Coehorn and Major General Spar have joyn'd their Forces, and 'tis said some of their Troops are set down before Fort St. John.

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Bergen op Zoom, July 3. The French attack'd our little Army at Eckeren on Saturday last with 24000 Men: The Fight began at 4 in the Afternoon, and lasted till 11 at Night: Some of the Officers gave out a Report among the Soldiers, that General Coehorn was coming to their Assistance with 6000 Men, which gave them fresh Courage, and made them lay about them like Lyons, till they oblig'd the Enemy, nor-

notwithstanding their Superiority, to retire into their Lines: Our Loss is computed at 1500 Men, but the French lost treble that Number.

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Hague, July 5. General Slangenberg has sent an ample Relation of the Fight at Eckeren to the States, in which he acquaints them, that the Enemy were 2 thirds stronger than our Army. That having twice taken Oteren, and been beaten out of it again, our Men having spent all their Powder, clap'd their Bayonets into the Muzzles of their Pieces, and wading up to the Middle through the Ditches, charg'd the Enemy a third time with that Fury, that they drove them out, and held that Post. Monsieur Geldermalsen and 2 other of the States Deputies are gone to the Camp at Lillo, with Orders to thank the Generals, on the part of their High Mightinesses, for their resolute Conduct, who are to acquaint their Officers and their Soldiers, that their High Mightinesses thank them likewise for their Bravery; and that they have resolv'd to make every one of them in particular an Acknowledgment for acquitting themselves so Manfully.

From the Army of the Allies commanded by the Duke of Marlborough encamp'd at Tienen, July 5. The Enemy is retir'd within their Lines between Lier and Antwerp. Yesterday they made a general Discharge of their Artillery, on what occasion we cannot yet tell. On the 22d we broke up from Moll and Balen, and march'd hither. Our Right is encamp'd at Tienen and our Left at Kastel. The continual rainy Weather incommoded us very much in our March. Within a few Days a Conference will be held between the Duke of Marlborough, some of the Generals of our Army, and the Deputies of the States whom we expect from the Hague, in order to concert Measures for entering upon Action. Mean time we are making all necessary Preparations for it.

London, July 1. Sir Cloudfly Shovel with the Fleet under his Command, Sail'd this Morning from St. Helens.

For the Benefit of Mrs. Lucas.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, tomorrow being Saturday the Third day of July, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, *The Pilgrim*. Revis'd with large Alterations. With a new Epilogue to be spoken in a Quakers Dress by the little Girl that play'd the Part of Queen Bess in *Anna Bullen*. To which will be added a Masque of Musick compos'd by the late Famous Mr. Henry Purcell. And variety of Entertainments of Singing and Dancing, which will be express'd in the great Bills.

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